

SCOTCH STUDENT
DISCUSSES LIFE IN
UNITED STATESConversation of America Is
More Serious than That
of ScotlandSORORITIES INTRIGUE
MISS EDITH THOMSONEducational Systems of the
Two Countries Are
Compared

"Conversation in America," says Miss Edith Thomson, charming young Scottish Doctor of Philosophy, who is touring the United States, "is a much more serious vein, particularly between men and women than that in Scotland." Miss Thomson has been visiting in Lexington during the past week and has addressed several audiences.

During the course of her conversation Miss Thomson, in commenting on American students, made the remark that they were not as scholarly as students in her native land. She attributed this to the educational situation in this country which, she said, differed greatly from that of Scottish universities. In this country students enter the university at a comparatively early age, and the educational program is so organized that the student loses a great amount of the responsibility which devolves upon him during the course of his university career in Scotland, where the class lectures and class attendance are rather negligible factors, and the assigned outside work is almost non-existent. It is absolutely understood, however, that the Scotch student will do most of his work on the outside, on his own initiative, which fact, she thinks, increases his sense of responsibility and desire to pursue his studies more ardently.

The examinations, in Scotland, are much different from those which are held in this country, she declared. They come only at the end of the year and are not given by the instructor, but by some person, whom she called "an external examiner," apparently a person, not connected with the university, but who is unusually proficient in the subject on which the exam is given. The social life of the American students interested Miss Thomson very much. Particularly was she intrigued with the idea of sororities, though her experiences with them while in this country have been limited. At this juncture of the conversation some of the Tri Deltas invited her to spend the evening with them, which she cordially accepted.

In Scotland the social life of the student is much more confined than it is here. There the students live more to themselves, and in this manner create more of an independent attitude. "Of course, we have dances," she said.

Miss Thomson was delighted with the landscape of Central Kentucky, which she thought greatly resembled that of northern England, and southern Scotland. Miss Thomson has been in this country two and one half years. Her residence has been at Yale University, where she has been making a study of the tobacco trade between Scotland and America during the eighteenth century, which she stated was the Scottish economic life at that time. She is here on the Edward Harkness fellowship, which has been established for Scottish and British students to promote a more harmonious relationship between the United States and the British Empire. During her stay here she has toured the entire United States.

U. K. Debaters Meet
Waynesburg CollegeUniversity of Cincinnati to
Meet University Team
Monday Night

John M. Kane and Sidney T. Schell, university debaters, last night defeated Charles Farrell and Eric Enstrom, Waynesburg College representatives in a debate which was held at room 111 in McVey hall.

The question under discussion was "Resolved that the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The university debaters defended the affirmative side of the question. The visiting debaters were accompanied by Kenneth McPherson, alternate, and Prof. A. M. Minter, coach.

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, coach of the university debating team has scheduled a debate with the University of Cincinnati which will be held in room 111 of McVey hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. The subject will be "Resolved that the Several States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance, to which the Employer Should Contribute (Constitutionality Waived)." Hugh Jackson, Sidney Schell and John Kane will support the negative side of the question. Phillip Frankenstein, Frederick Woodbridge and Ben Turpin will represent the affirmative for Cincinnati.

The Kentucky debaters will also meet the team from Cincinnati at 9 a. m. Monday before the students of the Williamstown High school, at Williamstown, Ky.

Betty Board Is Selected
Sponsor of R. O. T. C. UnitFloy Bowling and Mary K.
Montgomery Elected
Captains

Miss Betty Board, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences was chosen regimental sponsor at an election which was held by the Military department February 16 and 17.

Election to the various sponsorships is one of the highest honors a coed can receive at the university. The sponsors will make their debut at the annual military ball which will be held at the Men's gymnasium February 27, at which they will take part in the grand march with the cadet officers. They will march with their companies in the parade which will be held during the spring drill season. The first parade of the year probably will be held March 23. All sponsors must practice with their companies previous to this date.

Miss Floy Bowling, pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a freshman in the Arts and Sciences college was chosen sponsor for the first battalion, and Miss Mary

HOLLAND TO BE
THEME OF STUDYFaculty Members Receive
Letters Asking Cooperation
for Program; Barnouw
to Speak

Members of the university faculty have received a letter from Miss Virginia Hailey, executive secretary of Pan Politikon, requesting their cooperation for the Pan Politikon program on Holland for the month of March.

The letter asks that instructors devote one hour of each class to the study of the country and says that the cooperation of the faculty is most necessary to its success.

The letter: Dear Faculty Member: Pan Politikon presents for your consideration in March, Holland, the land of wooden shoes, dykes, diplomats, historians, politicians, painters, engineers, traders, discoverers, and almost anything else that the inquiring mind could desire.

Holland is one of the few leading powers in the world today that has succeeded in progressing without at the same time giving up its individuality and picturesqueness. Therefore a study of it should prove especially interesting.

Through the efforts of Professor Vandenbosch we have been able to secure for our convocation speaker on March 10 Dr. A. J. Barnouw, a graduate of Leiden University and for some time a professor there, but now a resident of this country and the Queen Wilhelmina professor of Dutch History and Art at Columbia University. Professor Barnouw has traveled extensively and has been in this country sufficiently long to enable him to speak to the American people with an understanding of their attitudes and interests.

Without your help, however, we can go no further. It will be up to you to determine the breadth to our study next month. We hope to secure the cooperation of the various departments and clubs on the campus as we did last November, so that every aspect of Holland will be presented. May we count on you to support us in this effort? And also, whenever it is possible, will you please devote one hour of each class next month to a discussion of your subject as related to Holland? The student body will appreciate your cooperation.

Thanking you in advance, we are,

Sincerely yours,
PAN POLITIKON
MARY VIRGINIA HAILEY,
Executive Secretary.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. X. LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH, 1930 No. 23

By EDNA SMITH

Here is another budding columnist, in person, writing a column with material taken from the old files of the Kernel. Comments will be made here and there and the excerpts will generally be placed in parenthesis (whenever I can think of it). At the time that I am taking the first items, the faculty was also allowed to read the Kernel.

The Tau Beta Pi fraternity held its annual dance at the Phoenix hotel Friday evening, at which time five men were honored by being tapped. Tapping is the synonym of present day pledging.

Who remembers Squirrel Food? It was begun by Mary James and lately continued by Martin Glenn. Here is a joke of which the column was mainly composed at that time. Freshie: Yes, father, I'm a big gun up here at school. Father: Then, why don't I hear better reports?

Did you ever hear of the "Poor Fish Club"? Well, it was an organization of male students who succumbed to their fate of allowing girls to make eternal fools of them. So, out of sympathy for each other,

they banded together to struggle along as best as they could.

It is evidently impossible to give a replica of the pictures in the ads of those issues, but maybe none of you are so young that you don't remember the short tight trousers, the pinch-back coats, and the pointed shiny shoes. But I suppose that they went over just as big with the feminine population of then, as the big baggy trousers do now.

Do you know where the dances were given 11 years ago? Read this and find out.

"On account of the recent condition of martial law in the city and the present occupation of the army by the militia, the dance which was to have been given last Saturday night by Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was postponed until a later date, which will be announced."

Professor: "Miss Kelley, are you related to our famous football player?"

Miss Kelley: "No, but I wish I was."

(Continued on Page Six)

Soldiers' Selections



The three co-eds, pictured above, who have been selected by the University R. O. T. C. to hold the highest responsibility are Misses Betty Board, Floy Bowling, and Mary King Montgomery. Their first public appearance with the army will probably be at the time of the annual review of the Fifth Area Corps.

V. CHANDLER IS
CHOSEN BY SUKYBen Leroy, Mildred Little,
Mary Elizabeth Price Are
Other Officers Elected

Vernon Chandler, Ashland, president of Lambda Chi fraternity and member of the Pan Hellenic council, was elected president of Suky at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the men's gymnasium at the semi-annual election of officers for the pep organization. Ben Leroy, Paducah, a member of the Triangle fraternity, was chosen vice-president; Mildred Little, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Price, also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer.

Chandler, who was vice-president of the organization last semester, was chosen to succeed Bill Young. Young was unable to run for reelection this semester because of his numerous other duties, including the presidency of the senior class. Chandler is enrolled in the College of Law.

The vice-president, Ben Leroy, is in the College of Engineering. Leroy is a member of the Pan Hellenic council and secretary of both the Men's student council and the student board of publications.

Mildred Little, who was elected secretary for the opening semester, is the only one of the recently elected officers who succeeds herself.

Suky's new treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Price, takes the place of Mary E. Fisher, Chi Omega, who held the post during the past semester. Elections of officers for Suky take place every semester, shortly after registration week, in order that the officers vacated by graduating members of the organization may be filled again.

Suky circle is an organization having as its chief purpose the arousing of pep among students of the university in supporting the athletic teams. It was organized on the campus about 10 years ago, and has been in existence since that time. Members of the organization have been responsible for the presence of wildcat mascots at the football games for several years.

One of the chief functions of Suky is that of raising funds with which to send the university band on trips with the athletic teams. The funds are raised by the promotion of dances and the selling of candies and cold drinks at athletic events. The practice of sending the band to important athletic events is in accordance with its main purpose, that of arousing pep to support the home team.

LAMBDA CHI MOVE

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, men's social fraternity, moved its residence from 657 South Limestone street to a new house at 250 South Limestone. The new residence, which will be equipped with antique furniture, is expected to accommodate 30 men. The house is a brick structure, belonging to Dr. Foushee, of Lexington. Gordon Frey is president of the local chapter of Lambda Chi.

Wildcats, Commodores Will
Clash in Last Home Game
Of Season at Gym TonightRUMORS OF 'FLU
EPIDEMIC AT U. K.
ARE UNFOUNDED

—Dr. O. H. Pinney

Fewer Than Ten Students
Are Unable to At-
tend ClassesATTACK PASSES IN
FROM 48 TO 72 HOURSWeather Is Held Responsible
For Cases of Ill Health
at University

Rumors that an epidemic of influenza is laying hold of the student body of the university have no foundation according to Dr. Oliver H. Pinney, associate director of the university dispensary.

"The situation here is not an epidemic, nor has it reached the importance it has in numerous other places."

"Fewer than ten students are really sick and not able to attend school," said Dr. Pinney. The doctor said that this is not an unusual number of cases in a population of 3,000 such as there is in the university. Of the less than ten students who are really sick only two have developed the disease in serious proportions. These two, men, are in the hospital and are being well taken care of.

The majority of the students who have contracted the disease at all have been only mildly attacked. In from 48 to 72 hours the mild attack has passed, and most of the students are able to be about again after having been slightly ill for only two or three days.

"Of all the cases treated at the dispensary only four, including the two hospital cases, actually have been put out of business for the time being," according to Dr. Pinney. None of the patients have developed pneumonia or other complications following the influenza attack.

The doctor said that possible basis for rumors of an epidemic might be the prevalence of influenza throughout the country at this time. "Here, the disease hasn't assumed any proportions that are more alarming than those of February and March in past years."

Last year the influenza peak occurred in March; this year it has come two to three weeks earlier. The changeable and unseasonable weather that Lexington has been having throughout the winter has been blamed by the doctor as the cause of the disease's early outcrop. Because of the changing weather and consequent changes in attire, students have been more liable to exposure this year than last.

The records also show that there are more boys being treated than there are girls. Dispensary attaches said that this is not due to the greater susceptibility of boys but to a greater enrollment of boys and to the fact that many of the girls are treated at the dispensary in Patterson hall.

LAW SOCIETY MEETS

The Henry Clay Law Society met last night for its regular semi-monthly meeting in their club rooms in the Law building. Routine matters were discussed, and Charles Reindinger presided. Plans for the coming semester were discussed, and refreshments were served.

Kampus Kat to Reveal Attempt
of "Papa" Harry Gamage to
"Break into Print"

By WALLACE McMURRAY
Since medicine and dope have put the quietus on smallpox about the most unfortunate plague that new sports society is for an amateur sports writer to "break out in print." Worse yet, what could be more revolutionizing than for a football coach to suddenly become victim of the plague?

Beginning with a false premise, following illogical trends of thought, and arriving at another hypothesis let us assume that Coach Harry Gamage should attempt to write a treatise something like this, "Introduction to American Economic History and Football." Probably "Papa" Gamage would delve deep into the realm of historical secrets and emerge with "Caesar, Moses, and St. Peters, Greatest Field Generals in History."

An ardent follower of the Wildcats and sympathizer with Mr. Gamage and his trials and tribulations seems to think that if "Papa" should ever become author he would do a lot of original research and has suggested that his book would bear the following title "The Great Faux Pas in the Thanksgiving Game Played in St. Peter's Backyard."

Brethren! Sisters!

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is a member of Phi Beta Phi. Gary Cooper chose Alpha Tau Omega as his fraternity.

Zane Grey, writer of national fame, is a Sigma Nu.

Major Gen. Wm. R. Smith, Commander of West Point Military Academy, is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Emily Butterfield, well known authority on fraternity and sorority crests, is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France, was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Chas. M. Thompson, well known author, is a Delta Chi.

Elma Hollingshead, clerk of the Commercial Attache at the American Embassy at Rome, is a Zeta Tau Alpha.

Asa G. Briggs, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, wears the badge of Phi Delta Theta.

DEPARTMENT OF
ART TO EXHIBITEtchings, Lithographs, and
Wood Engravings of American
Artists Are to Be
Shown

The department of art of the university has announced a showing of etchings, lithographs and wood engravings by contemporary American artists of the first rank, opening at the art center Sunday afternoon and continuing for two weeks. This exhibition, like the large show of American paintings in November, is sponsored by the College Art Association.

"This showing marks the third important exhibition brought to the campus by the department of art this year," stated Prof. Edward Rannells, "and promises to be more completely representative of the high qualities of American art than any previous show of this kind seen in Lexington." Artists of great reputation are numbered among the exhibitors, according to Professor Rannells, head of the department, and their prints are among the finest being done in this country today.

One of the most highly prized prints in the show is the "16 East Gay Street" by George Bellows—a very personal view of the artist's own home town. Lithographs by Bellows are already rare. His work has done more to popularize the lithographic medium during the last ten years than that of any other man.

There also will be lithographs and wood engravings by Rockwell Kent, whose illustrations for stories of adventure are known all over the world. His latest book, "N by E," was the choice of the Literary Guild for December.

Edward Hopper's etchings of the American scene, unadorned but authentic and real, are significant documents of our day.

This exhibition will be on display at the Art Center each week until 5 o'clock, on Sunday afternoons and on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock when Professor Rannells will discuss the prints in a series of lectures to which the public and the students of the university are invited.

Kentucky's victories include: Georgetown, 67-19; Berea, 41-25; Clemson, 33-21; Tennessee, 31-23; Chattanooga, 55-18; Vanderbilt, 42-37; Tennessee, 36-32; Washington and Lee, 23-18; Georgia Tech, 38-34, 35-16. The two defeats charged against the Cats were the games Friday and Saturday with Georgia, 25-16 and Clemson, 32-28, there.

Three members of the Cats squad are making their final appearance before a home crowd. Captain Carey Spicer, one of the leading scorers of the conference, has displayed stellar basketball throughout the season. Spicer leads Kentucky tonight in his last game before a local crowd.

"Little" McGinnis, fighting and aggressive forward, who has thrilled fans with his playing during the last three years will be playing his last game. "Little" Mac" never played basketball until he came to the U. of K., and has developed into a great player.

"Bill" Trotter, guard, big and husky, is the third man who will end his career tonight before the U. K. student body. Trotter will probably see action in tonight's game.

Ellis Johnson is in shape again and may start at floor guard in place of Worthington. Rupp is anxious to get Ellis into condition before the tournament.

Vanderbilt boasts two outstanding men. Swartz, football luminary, is a brilliant forward, and Henderson, is an outstanding guard of the conference.

The Commodores have good reserve strength and will display plenty of competition for the Wildcats who are fighting to maintain an undefeated season on their own floor this season.

BLUE IS CERTAIN
OF AN INVITATION
TO TOURNAMENTKentucky Fourth in Conference
Standing; Georgia
Is ThreatELLIS JOHNSON MAY
PLAY AGAINST VANDYThree Basketeers Will Close
Careers on University
Floor Tonight

By ED CONBOY

Sports Editor, The Kernel
For the last home game of the season, the University of Kentucky basketball team encounters the Commodores of Vanderbilt University tonight in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. The Wildcats defeated Vanderbilt at Nashville 42 to 37.

Coach Adolph Rupp and his squad of 11 men returned from the Southland Tuesday morning with their first and second defeats of the season at the hands of Georgia and Clemson. The trip ended successfully, however, and the Big Blue topped the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, the team that Rupp feared most.

Immediately after this tussle, the locals will prep for the Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta. Kentucky is in fourth position in the standings and it is a certainty that the committee will extend an invitation to Rupp's men to enter the tournament.

The Southern Conference tournament is played by teams which in the opinion of the Southern Conference tournament committee, are worthy of entering the tourney. Such teams as Tennessee, Florida, and Clemson, with only three conference victories, can be hardly overlooked by the committeemen as they are powerful threats against any team.

Tennessee upset the undefeated Crimson Tide five from Alabama. The Tide had not lost a game for two years in the Southern Conference. Then, again, there is the unknown Clemson five, headed for nowhere in particular, who gave Kentucky her second defeat of the season.

The Wildcats will enter the race in Atlanta as a seeded team. Last year the Cats opposed the sophomore team from Maryland and won easily. In the semi-finals, the Blue Devils of Duke University defeated Kentucky for the right to play Alabama.

This year the Old Liners of Maryland have a brilliant aggregation. They lost but one game, to the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Last week the Marylanders reversed scores on the Virginians.

Alabama was weakened considerably by the absence of Hood, who is out for the season. Duke is no very powerful threat this year. Washington and Lee has shown to advantage in some of her games.

The Bulldogs of Georgia, with one defeat at the hands of the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech, are pre-tourney favorites with Kentucky. Georgia has played 13 conference tilts while the Cats have played nine.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Member
National College Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington
Subscription \$2.00 a year Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as second class mail matter

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

General Washington was soon to be President Washington. Hamilton, that inextinguishable "little secretary" of the federalists, had labored with the Senate and the House of Representatives until there was no other recourse. Had not Washington been the bravest figure in the Revolution? Had he not been president of the Constitutional Congress? Was he not the most outstanding figure in the nation? Would he not be more influential than any other living man in collecting and fusing the most diverse elements existing among the colonies? He would. Everyone knew it. They were sure of it. The populace arose; they waved flags; they deafened themselves and each other with the voluminous echoes of Washington, Washington; they sent the Secretary of Congress to Mount Vernon to inform their hero that he was to be president.

Washington received the news calmly. He asked for two days in which to prepare for the journey to New York and the inauguration, and spent them riding about his Mount Vernon estate, looking at every flower, mentally caressing each tree, and bleeding inwardly because he was forced to leave his "evening of peace" to plunge into an ocean of difficulties. The journey to New York was glorious for people: crucifying for the president-elect. He alone knew that this was his Calvary; that the man who placed the Bible before him was his Pontius Pilate; that Sherry street was worse than Gethsemane; that the execution of his office was an unbearable cross weighted with the onslaughts of political opposition, cries of "Tyrant! Tyrant!" and ultimately...

The contemplated "ocean of difficulties" was struck by a typhoon of dissension. Jefferson became a faction separated from the president and the remainder of the cabinet; Hamilton talked of resignation. Genet insulted Washington and was upheld in his bitter attack by members of the Congress. The newspapers accused Washington of attempted monarchy. One of his fellow statesmen proposed a toast before a large gathering in Virginia saying, "A speedy death to General Washington." The colonies cupped their hands behind cocked ears waiting for the least anachronism. Washington viewed the assaults as personal. He was stung. He fought back as president, but cringed as a man. Indeed, he had expected this.

Had George Washington employed dishonest political methods; had he aspired to the office of president for social betterment and political power; had he campaigned for months, barnstorming the countryside, and making five minute speeches over the radio; had he consumed enough money in this aspiration to warrant a Congressional investigation; had he slashed at the Anti-federalists with a blade of contempt merely to sprinkle blood of retribution upon rabid Federalists; had he made threats or promises, then appointed commissions for the interpretation of an unpopular sentiment; had he favored a loan plan instead of making an anonymous contribution toward the relief of the "most needy inhabitants" in the stricken capital while he was president, perhaps the bellowing partisans of early colonial days would have been justified in their disparagement of him.

STUDENTS VERSUS SCHOLARS

Those attending colleges and universities are classified by their fellow sufferers into two definite and all inclusive classes. This classification, unlike those of more sane and learned people, is not at all specific, but is decisively conclusive in spite of this fact. All college people may be classified as either students or scholars. They classify as one or the other within the first two weeks of their college careers. However, they can reclassify successfully as many times as there are semesters in their college careers, providing they can con-

vince others that their reclassification is sincere. The majority of college people are students; this, no doubt, is why they are usually referred to as such. By "student" we do not mean the specific definition of the word; for never could we say that the majority of college people were, in the dictionary's sense of the word, "student." Everyone who is not a scholar is a student; everyone who goes to school and manages a very successful course in campistry is a student; everyone who manages to make sufficient standing to keep in school and beyond that does not worry, is a student. Students are born, not made; their is the hilarious college, their is the play time, and theirs is the education that all the books in the world could not give. They are the ones who make the older people shake their heads, and reminisce of the good old days; they give them as much pleasure as they do trouble, for students are the eternal spirit of youth.

Scholars are composed of student material which has been laylaid and buried in textbooks. Any student can become a scholar, but only exceptional scholars can become students. Scholars seldom know how to play. Their college career, however, is equally as rich as that of the student. They are here primarily to amass facts for future reference; their zest for this is as keen as the student's zest for pleasure. Poor old scholars, they are never appreciated until they have made their mark in the world. Their collegiate life does not live after them; they never make the touchdown which won the game; they never courted the campus queens; they never were naughty nice. They don't have "IT." They haven't any shady collegiate past which they can look back on and chuckle over when they are old. Poor old scholars—but then their families are proud of them; they can truthfully say that college has trained their minds. Everyone knows that it is the scholars who plunge into life as they did into a book, go through it thoroughly, get everything which is worth having from it, and come out on top. They are to be envied for that ability.

The ideal college career should be a little of both—a student at spring semester and a scholar at winter semester. College should educate a person in the art of how to work and how to play successfully. When we are old we should have the pleasure of saying, "Now the semester I was a student I made such and such a standing"—but "The semester I was a student I had the time of my life." This alternate semester plan could act as a salve to family, faculty, and conscience, and what a saving it would be of the energy wasted in repressed desire.

AN EDITOR COMMENTS

At a recent meeting of the West Kentucky Press Association, at which The Kentucky Kernel had two representatives, Prof. V. R. Portmann spoke to the editors present. Following his talk, Mr. Thomas Sharp, editor of the Memphis Press Scimitar, a Scripps-Howard paper, addressed the group. Preceding his speech Mr. Sharp expressed surprise at the work being done by the Journalism department of the University of Kentucky, on which he commented favorably.

The Kernel has asked Mr. Sharp to repeat his opinion of the Journalism department to be printed in its editorial columns.

Following is the letter:

Feb. 16, 1931.

The Kentucky Kernel,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Kernel:

The Kentucky Kernel asks me to express an opinion of the work of the Journalism department of Kentucky under the auspices of which The Kernel is published.

Lack of acquaintance with work or product forbids that I comment on your classroom courses. My knowledge of your Journalism departments is confined to the field work of its extension and research division.

If the main member is as sound as its branch, then you are in position to earn for yourself the title of being one of the too few Journalism schools the diploma of which is one rung up the ladder of a newspaper career. (You may note that I do not say career in Journalism.)

At the session of West Kentucky Press Association, Prof. V. R. Portmann of your Journalism school spoke. I settled myself as comfortably as possible on a straight-backed chair, undersized for 190 pounds. I was resigned to hear professional platitudes. But no! He had a sheaf of papers in his hand. He distributed the papers. The meeting hall became a classroom. Publishers were drawing lines and writing figures. A quarter of an hour later each of us had stuffed his pocket and most of us had stuffed into our minds a business-like idea that could be put to work in the shop.

What has bookkeeping, cost finding and management to do with publishing a paper? This: To continue as an influential medium for the moulding of public opinion or as an adequate medium for the dissemination of news, a paper must be profitable. A newspaper operation that consistently is unprofitable can neither do justice to its community nor justify the investment of its owners.

The owners of a poor newspaper investment must starve, suspend or submit to being the darling of a wealthy angel who has a conceit to be satisfied, a political chestnut to pull out of the fire, or an economic ax to grind, which but puts off the day of downfall, for the subscriber will lose respect for and confidence in a newspaper that is a "kept" paper. And what can it profit a paper to have the largest circulation and lose its reader confidence?

If the Kentucky Journalism school holds the light for the struggling papers to come out of that destroying quagmire known as "in the red" and guides those on solid financial ground to a better dollar figure, then it is doing a work more valuable than the putting up of erudite sign boards to warn against the split infinitive or to point out an idealistic path. To be healthy the press must be independent and it cannot be independent on the editorial page unless it is independent in the cashier's cage.

After hearing your Mr. Portmann, I inquired

of Kentucky editors if it can be true that there is a Journalism school that understands problems of the publisher as well as the perplexities of syntax; that is as capable of helping the circulation manager as it is of polishing the English of an undergraduate. The men and women of Kentucky newspapers tell me this is true. In Lexington there is a school that thinks of the man in the field as well as the youth in the classroom and serves both well.

TOM SHARP.

THE NEW DANCE RULES

The art of dancing is an old one. It has been a favorite pastime among the youth of practically every nation of the world since time immemorial. That dancing is an art can not be denied. In fact, an embryonic form, called the ballad dance, was the protoplasm so to speak, out of which the great art of literature has been evolved down through the centuries.

To some it may seem remarkable that the gentle art of literature should have developed from an art in which physical motion was the predominant feature. But the ballad dance, the literary protoplasm, as it were, was only a means to an end. It constituted the media through which the emotions of the peoples could be expressed. And so it is with dancing today. Dancing is a physical expression, or an outlet, for the feelings within.

The art of dancing, as we know it, is one which is entirely within keeping of the customs of civilized society. Dances are social affairs, chaperoned by mature people. There is nothing that is vulgar, nothing that is uncultured, or incompatible with ideals of morality. All this is recognized by society. All this has been taken into consideration by social leaders, in planning for the education and the development of the human race.

Dances of the University of Kentucky have long occupied an important place in the category of extra-curricular activities. They have long been looked upon as a worth while part of student diversion. Much has been done to add to the pleasure which dances afford. But despite the good will on the part of the majority of those in charge, disagreeable features have arisen from time to time. Students owe much to those who have realized the disagreeable features and who have made attempts to remedy them before their condition became extreme.

The new dance rules adopted by the university senate are just another example of timeliness in conduct of a real student problem. Fraternity dances at the university had become, as a result of increased attendance and the inadequacy of floor space, affairs which afforded little real enjoyment. There was no opportunity for good dancing, since freedom of motion, a primary requisite, was lacking.

With the adoption of the new dance rules, the situation will be different. According to the new ruling, each fraternity will have the privilege of giving three dances each year, but the attendance at each dance will be limited. This is wholly desirable. By preventing overcrowding at dances, the new rules will bring about once more an atmosphere of harmony and will add greatly to the actual pleasure derived from perhaps the most acceptable of college pleasure-giving activities.

LITERARY SECTION

A BABY'S COST

How much?
I do not know.

I only know—
A cell, wherein she is confined,
Heartaches, sorrow,
Pain—the morrow
Frees her.
A pink skinned little something,
A cry of joy—
Money? It cannot buy
A mother's sigh
Of joy.

How much?
I do not know.

JAMES R. MINER.

JEST AMONG US

If a man has seven kids there's no use looking any further for the wonders of the world.

Every dog has his day, but it's about time we ran out of dogs.

Just one look at Eve and we'd know darn well it never took much to please her.

Remarkable how the principle of the thing always draws so much interest.

Poets are all right in their place. Now, if we could only agree on a good place.

If you're a habitually good guesser there's a great opening in the weather bureau.

Says Hiram Higglesworth: Those 'No Trespassing' signs that're tacked on the trees would do a heap more good on flappers.

If it ever comes to a food shortage we'll always be able to feed them on traffic jam.

What's this about religion and sex having something in common? Must be that they develop more heat than light.

Tourists say that European monks have taken up tennis. Just the beginning of some more monkey business.

Suggested items of additional information or registration cards: What brand of tooth paste do you use? Do you eat crackers in bed? Do you like pretzels with beer? Has your best friend ever told you? How much sugar do you use in your coffee? Also have cards approved by chief of police.

U. K. Art Head



PROF. EDWARD RANNELS

In discussing true art appreciation, Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the department of art at the University of Kentucky, says: "Not one person in 10 really sees what he looks at."

Anyone who draws, ever so little, is able to appreciate art much more than the person who merely approaches the subject with unseeing eyes. "Appreciation begins with seeing," according to Professor Rannels. "Art in American needs a public better prepared to enjoy it than the man of the nine-fold majority whose habits of seeing are as unthinking as customary habits of speech. The significance of our art will grow in proportion to the number of those who know how to see and what to search for. They are the ones who will insist upon standards that are high."

Professor Rannels has had many years of experience as a teacher of art and is attempting to increase the university student's appreciation of art by introducing special art exhibits each week in the art center. These exhibits are open to everyone at practically every hour in the day.

EDUCATORS GO TO DETROIT

Dean W. S. Taylor and five professors from the College of Education of the university will attend the convention of National Educational Association which will be held in Detroit from Friday, February 20, to Friday, February 27. Others who will attend are: Dr. C. C. Ross, Dr. Jesse Adams, Mrs. McKay Duncan, Professor L. M. Chamberlin, and Professor M. E. Ligon.

Dance Planned By Alumni Club To Be Friday

Plans for an Alumni dance to be held following the Vanderbilt-Kentucky basketball game tonight was the main topic of discussion of the Lexington Alumni club's monthly meeting Monday night in the Palm Room of the Phoenix hotel. This dance is to be held for the purpose of raising money for the student loan fund. Admission will be one dollar.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, president of the club, presided, and Pres. Frank L. McVey addressed the group on the subject of "Alumni." Among the features of the program were two dancing acts, Miss Gay Loughridge and Mr. Allen Goodloe danced, and Miss Martha Bruce Loughridge gave a solo tap dance. Miss Mary King Montgomery accompanied at the piano. In presenting the youthful entertainers Miss McLaughlin referred to them as, "one of the most artistic and brilliant groups of entertainers in the student body, and who have

been enjoyed especially by Guilford audiences."

The March meeting of the Alumni club will be held in honor of the members of the varsity basketball team, and at that time the letter men will elect the captain for the following year. Letters and numerals will be awarded to the players at the meeting.

"I understand that some of these movie kisses last through fifty feet of film."

"That's nothing. I have had some that lasted over a half mile of concrete."

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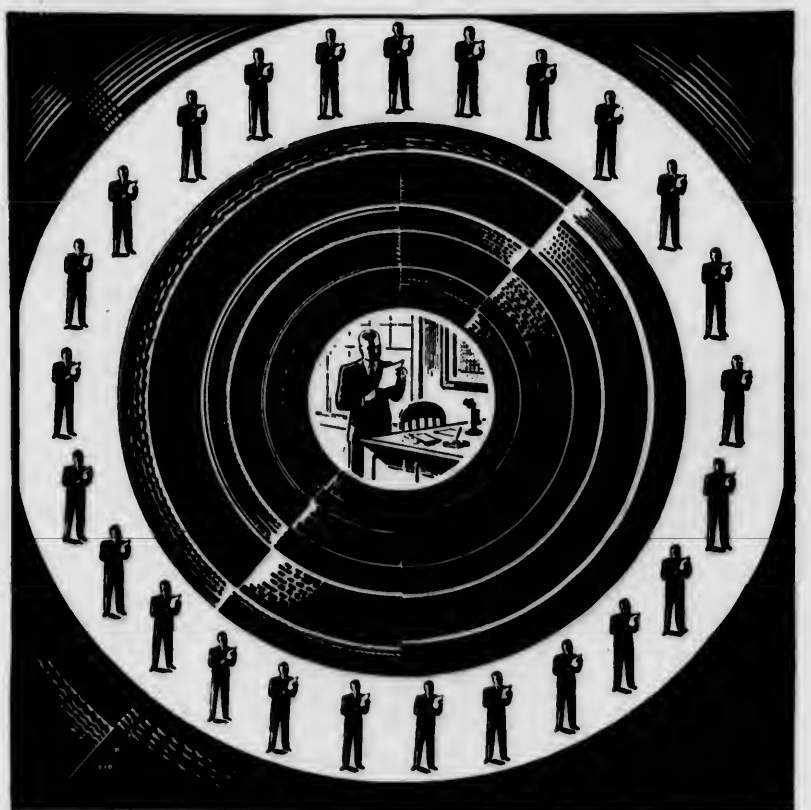
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SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
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A LOVE SONNET BY WASHINGTON AT AGE SIXTEEN

From His Diary

Oh ye gods, why should my poor
restless heart
Stand to oppose your might and
power,
At last surrendered to Cupid's
feather'd dart,
And now lays bleeding every hour
For her that's pitiless of my grief
and woes,
And will not on me pity take.
He sleeps amongst my most in-
veterate foes,
And with gladness never wish to
wake.
In deluding sleeping let my eyelids
close,
That in an enraptured dream I
may
In a soft, lulling sleep and gentle
repose
Possess those joys denied by day.

By your bright sparkling eyes I was
was undone;
Rays you have; more transparent
than the sun,
Amidst its glory in the rising day
None can you equal in your bright
array:
Constant in your calm and unspot-
ted mind;

Parties Planned For Inspector

Mrs. Grace Pettijohn, Indian-
apolis, will arrive in Lexington to-
night to be the guest of Phi Beta,
women's musical and dramatic frater-
nity for the week-end. While she
is here, Mrs. Pettijohn will be at
the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.
Plans for her stay here include a
tour of the Bluegrass on Sunday af-
ternoon, and several informal lun-
cheons and dinner parties.

Mrs. Lolo Robinson will entertain
with a luncheon in her honor Sun-
day at her home on Woodland
avenue.

Tea at Maxwell Place

President and Mrs. Frank L. Mc-
Vey entertained with a delightful
tea Wednesday afternoon from 4
until 6 o'clock at Maxwell Place
for the students and faculty of the
university.

Mesdames Charles Knapp, Robert
Lunde and Paul K. Walp poured
tea and the members of the Pan
Politikon club assisted in entertain-
ing. The guests of honor were the
majors in political science and the
graduate students in history.

About 100 guests called during the
afternoon.

WEDDINGS

Good-Kavanaugh

The marriage of Mr. Roy Kavan-
augh, former University of Kentuck-
y student, and Miss Margaret
Good, Louisville, was solemnized at
the home of the bride's parents on
Tuesday, February 17. The cere-
mony was attended by the members
of the immediate family of the
bride and Miss Sarah Honaker,
Louisville, who was bridesmaid, and
Mr. Sam Shipley, Sturgis, fraternity
brother of the groom, who acted as
best man.

Mr. Kavanaugh was graduated
from the Arts and Sciences Colleges
of the university in the class of
29 as a major in political science.
He was captain of track in his
senior year and is a member of
Delta Tau Delta, national social
fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa,
national campus leaders fraternity;
Scabbard and Blade, national hon-
orary military fraternity; and was
a member of Mystic 13, former class
honorary organization. Since his
graduation Mr. Kavanaugh has been
employed by the Dodge Motor
Corporation in Louisville.

The bride and groom left shortly
after the ceremony for a motor trip
through central Kentucky, and they
plan to visit friends in Lexington
within a few days.

Professors of Ag. College Address Threshermen

Five members of the faculty of
the College of Agriculture were
speakers at the three-day annual
meeting of the Kentucky Threshermen
Association, which
was held in Lexington, at the
Drake hotel, February 17-19 in-
clusive. The university speakers
were Professors W. D. Nichols, E. J.
Kinney, H. B. Price, J. B. Kelley,
and J. F. Freeman.

Mr. Kelley, who is professor of
agricultural engineering in discus-
sion of the "Mechanical Methods of
Controlling the Corn Borer" for
the benefit of the Threshermen,
stated that "the European corn
borer is a parasitic pest affecting
the corn plant which has caused
much damage in some corn pro-
ducing regions of the United States.
Thus far the corn borer has not
entered the state of Kentucky
to any great extent, but the agri-
cultural workers fear that, due to
the large importation of corn from
Ohio and Indiana during the past
year, some stage of the parasite
may also have been brought in with
the northern product. There exists
a possibility of this importation of
the corn borer, which although not
a certainty, must be guarded against
between now and May 1. In at-
tempting to destroy the borer the
use of mechanical methods is the
most successful."

Some of these methods, as em-
phasized by Professor Kelley, are
the "better methods of plowing,"
the "use of special corn-cutting
sleds for cutting close to the ground
in order not to leave stalks in the
field which will harbor the corn
borer" the "shelling of all corn from
the cob and burning the cobs, or,
keeping the corn in a screen crib
through which the corn borer moth
cannot enter," and the "necessity
of cleaning up all fields, and barn-
yards, before the first of May."

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Oh! My Dear, Did You Hear About Caesar and Cleopatra?

Some one is always telling us
about scandal that happened long
ago and which failed to appear in
this column. We are newspaper
men and we have ways and means
of knowing nothing.

Queen of Hearts and the May

The May Queen of last year has
again presented her royal heart to
one of our eds. Nice thing about
hearts—they last. Longer, perhaps,
than fraternity pins.

Ordinary Occurrences

It occurs to us that the really
smart people never mention it...
that it does not like The Kernel
one mentions it...that several of
our more intellectual eds and etes
shuddered at the head "Regulations
...Is Passed" which appeared in
the last issue...that we cannot
ascertain whether it was an over-
sight or merely ignorance...that
the delightful thing about this
newspaper is that no one ever
makes a mistake himself or, if un-
der some rare circumstance one
should be caught red-handed with
a gross error, one can merely mut-
ter and everyone will understand...
that beautiful freshmen girls are,
after all, only beautiful freshmen
girls...that we like the blue light in
one of the engineering buildings...
that humor is similar to beauty
in a great many ways...that we
hate to write this column with
someone looking over our shoulder
...that means you...that she has
gone...that a truly bored person
cannot possibly help showing it...
that butterflies are not as numer-
ous as they once were...that it is
fun to look slouchy...that we need
a haircut...that the Alpha Gams
have more "atmosphere" than any
other society...that we sometimes
wonder if sailors really have curva-
ture of the spine from sleeping in
hammocks...that Hamiltonians are
at least different...that the Wild-
cats are really a hot and cold team
...that the very wisest among us
do not know why sororities exist.

Women Should Know

Line of the week to Horace Miner
—"Tom Riley has had his picture
in the papers so often he reminds
one of Lydia E. Pinkham."

What the A. T. Os. Think

One of the charming A. T. Os.
has told us that he is bored simply
to death from reading of the ac-
tivities of the Kappas and the Chi
Omegas in this column. Perhaps
it bores us to write of them.

Kappas and the Engineers

The Juniors met Wednesday af-
ternoon and defeated Al Kikel
for the business management of
the 1932 Kentuckian. Following
their usual custom the S. A. E.'s
and the engineers were intent
upon demonstrating their polit-
ical power. The Kappas, those
of the upturned noses and abhor-
rence of engineers, were present
and with a great deal of enthu-
siasm loyally supported the man
of the blackened brow.

A Kappa Colonel

Members of Kappa Kappa Gam-
ma assure us that one of their
number will shortly cease court-
ing the army, or more particularly,
one member of the army. Incidentally,
a Colonel...has been...elected...

Kappa Alpha

Members of Kappa Alpha frater-
nity have been in a dazed con-
dition since the construction of
their "Southern" home, which they
still regard with a great deal of
awe.

The fraternity was founded by a
carpetbagger following the Civil
War for purposes which have not
been discovered. We are told that
the members of the lodge sing Negro
spirituals at meals in order to lend
the proper Dixie atmosphere, but
whether or not this has any con-
nection with the original plan for
the organization of the fraternity
we do not know.

Many years ago considered one of
the truly smart houses it is now
seldom considered at all.

Assets:

Effective organization, beer keg
which is held as result of a football
victory over the Fiddledethetas, son
of Senator A. O. Stanley.

Liabilities:

Indifference to the charm of the
Zeta Tau Alphas, mountains of rub-
bish in the back yard, unfortunate
attitude toward activities.

We May Not Be Queen of the May

After the election of the business
manager of the 1932 Kentuckian we
are sure that we cannot be chosen
for the exalted position which we
seek without the support of the
Triangle-Engineer-S. A. E. machine.
Since we do not desire to belong to
this political group we hereby with-
draw from the race. ("Belong"
meaning to be owned by.)

Harry B. Potter Is Guest of Alpha Zeta

More than 50 active and alumni
members of Alpha Zeta, honorary
Agriculture fraternity, attended a
luncheon at the Lafayette hotel
Saturday in honor of Harry B. Pot-
ter, of Marshall, Ill., general secre-
tary of the organization. Dudley
Smith, Chancellor of the Scoville
Chapter Alpha Zeta, at the univer-
sity presided as toastmaster. The
speakers were, Thomas P. Cooper,
Dean of the College of Agriculture,
G. M. Harris, secretary of the local
chapter, Mr. Potter, and Prof. Wm.
G. Flinn.

Representatives from seven chap-
ters of Alpha Zeta were present at
the luncheon. Chapters represented
were Pennsylvania State College,
Purdue, University of Minnesota,
Iowa State College, Michigan State,
Ohio State, and 38 members from
the university chapter.

The dean of women at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota has proposed
a time clock for coeds going out on
dates. Space would be left on the
card to place the name of the fel-
low, the occasion, and other desir-
ed information.

In Kentucky they could make
more use of a time clock to keep
the constant couples from monopol-
izing the courting corners in Pat
and Boyd halls. This might help
the more timid girls out.

She—'I can't light this match. My
foot's too small. Here—
He—Light on you—er—. Here—
better let me light it.

Feeble Race May Have Formerly Inhabited State, Says Funkhouser

The possibility of the existence
of a feeble race formerly inhabiting
Kentucky, who burned the bodies
of all their males on death and
buried in the flesh all the females
and children, has been set forth
by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the
zoology department, and Prof. W.
S. Webb, of the physics department,
in a publication just issued by the
university. Archeological investi-
gations in many parts of Kentucky
have been carried on by these two
scientists, and their latest work
has been in cooperation with the
Smithsonian Institution.

During the past summer detailed
explorations of the rock shelters of
eastern Kentucky, adjacent to the
north fork of the Kentucky river
in Lee, Powell and Wolfe counties
have been carried on and the con-
clusion is reached that these shel-
ters were extensively used as habita-
tions by the prehistoric peoples of
the region.

Under each of the rock shelters,
as a rule, enormous deposits of
ashes are found, which may be
the accumulation of fires built by
the prehistoric peoples for warm-
th and cooking. As these ashes
were not removed, the various
layers have served as a preserving
medium for vast numbers of arti-
facts, usually broken, together with
animal bones, mussel shells, and
the skeletons themselves. It is
noteworthy that skeletons of fe-
males have been found but none
that were definitely those of males,
which has given rise to the pos-
sibility suggested in the first por-
tion of this article.

The more deeply buried, or ear-
lier, artifacts found have been crude
and primitive, while the relics lo-
cated nearer the surface of the
rock shelters have revealed a some-
what higher state of civilization.

Doctor Funkhouser and Professor
Webb plan to continue their arch-
eological and anthropological stud-
ies in Kentucky during the coming
field season.

"On arriving at Frisco my moth-
er had lots of trouble with officials
there about the Chinese vase she
endeavored to bring in."
"Custom?"
"I'll say she did."

BOOK REVIEWS

"Henry of Navarre" by Henry
Dwight Sedwick, published by the
Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indian-
apolis, is a picture of the life and
surroundings of that Henry of
France who was one of the world's
greatest lovers.

The book will hold not only the
interest but the sympathy of the
reader from the first to the last
word. The author has breathed
into it the very essence of intangi-
bility which was the dominant
characteristic of the great Henry
and we find in him most of the
qualities desirable for leadership in
his or any other age. To quote
"America," he was "as modern,
tolerant and lacking in conviction
as any American non-Catholic mod-
ernist...and Catholic moderate."
Quoting again, but this time from
Maurice Falchere, "It would seem
that he was just another of those
great men who have had their
fling and pass into history, leaving
the world to wonder whether it
could not have done better without
them."

May we recommend another book
of a very different nature but equal-
ly interesting, Abraham Flexner's
"Universities" (Oxford University
Press). This book presents a mod-
ern idea of a university and reaf-
firms the value of a cultural edu-
cation as opposed to the vocational
and utilitarian point of view. We
are reminded of "The Meaning of
a Liberal Education" by Everett
Dean Martin which came out some
time ago. Mr. Flexner is candid
in his criticism and seems to be
thoroughly prepared to speak intel-
ligently on the matter. He puts
forth the idea that the liberal edu-
cation is being driven out of exis-
tence in England, America, and
Germany by the technical and vo-
cational types of instruction. It is
a book engineers will hate.

J. D. Purcell Co.

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est shoes at Purcell's.
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KID SKIN SHOES at

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pliable and much
more comforta-
ble than calfskin
shoes, which is
all you usually
find at this price.
You'll forget you
have feet in
these comforta-
ble new shoes.

SEA SAND — PUTTY
SEIGE — BLACK — BROWN
IN PUMPS, STAFFS, TIES

All heel styles including
the new 10-5 Cuban Heel

This shows the actual
texture of the silk net

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Wear Gotham's
Silk Net Stocking
With the GOLD STRIPE**

- clear
- sheer
- durable
- smart for day-
time, evening
or sports
- particularly
smart in the
darker shades
- with the
Gold Stripe
that stops gar-
ter runs.

\$1.95 the pair

"No run that
starts above
can pass the
Gold Stripe"

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**GEORGIA TECH PROM
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GOLDEN PUNKIN (Chicago)**

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Jackets**

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Some have the Goupy front
that overlaps in a slenderiz-
ing effect. Single or double
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**Quaint Peasant Blouse
or Dainty Frilly Affairs**

2.00

Of silk crepe, handkerchief lawn in tailored styles—eyelet em-
broidered shantung with frills—voile in the peasant style with
embroidered yoke.

Illustrated—the INA CLAIRE blouse — 5.00

and for
those fifty jackets—

Fifty Skirts

6.00

Wool skirts that just simply hug the hips in the new way
with a row of buttons or flatly pressed tucks. Pleated or
flared in solid shades.

Dentoni
(the DENTON Co.)

FAMOUS "FAREWELL ADDRESS" PRESERVED ON COPPER PLATE

A large copper plate on which prior to the year 1819 three eminent engravers engraved George Washington's famous "Farewell Address" and artistic decoration and vignettes designed by Thomas Sully, the distinguished artist who painted "Washington's Crossing of the Delaware" has been discovered and acquired by Henry Woodhouse, President of the Aerial League of America, who discovered the plate while searching for the original of the first air passport, issued by George Washington to J. P. Blanchard on January 9, 1793, when the latter made the first balloon flight ever made on the Western Hemisphere.

The historic plate is 38 inches high by 28 inches wide, and represents the work of the four artists whose names are engraved on the plate, who must have spent several years in the execution.

Washington's Farewell Address is engraved under an artistic decorative heading. The address, comprising over 6,000 words, is engraved in clear script in two columns of 114 lines each, the lines having from 25 to 30 words each.

Washington's characteristic signature is engraved at the end of the address, with the date when it was made public, September 19, 1796.

The artistic allegorical vignette in the center of the bottom of the plate, drawn by Thomas Sully, is 9x5 inches in size. It shows the figures of Union and Peace, with the American flag and the emblems and symbols of peace, union, agriculture, art, science, literature, engineering and other factors emphasized by Washington in the Farewell Address.

Names of four engravers are signed to this monumental piece of engraving: Gideon Fairman, B. H. Rand, Charles Toppen, and Charles H. Parker.

That it was engraved prior to 1819 is established by the fact that Parker died in 1819. Fairman died in 1827, Rand in 1862 and Toppen in 1868.

Their signatures indicate that the four artists-engravers took turns in working on the historic plate. The names of Parker and Toppen, signed just below the decorative heading and laurel wreath, each followed by "Sculpt," indicate that they engraved those sections of the plate.

Gideon Fairman must have engraved the allegorical vignette designed to it as "G. Fairman Sculpt," on the right side of the vignette. The name of the painter is signed on the left of the vignette, "T. Sully Del." That may imply that he delineated the entire plate.

At the bottom, on the right, are signed the names of G. Fairman, B. H. Rand and Charles Toppen.

In the lower corners of the plate are engraved the following: "Paper by T. Gilpin Co., Brandywine," and "I. Coffin, Printer."

Thomas Gilpin was the pioneer Quaker paper manufacturer and publisher who constructed the first machine for making paper continuously. He published a collection of documents connected with the banishment of his father and other Quakers to Virginia during the Revolution.

Researches indicate that the plate was executed in Philadelphia and that Sully designed it between 1810 and 1818, while he was planning his historic painting of "Washington's Crossing of the Delaware," which he painted in 1818-1819.

That point has been deduced by Mr. Woodhouse from an unpublished biography of Thomas Sully in his possession, written by the distinguished historian, Benson J. Lossing, who recorded that Sully lived in New York in 1806, in Boston in 1807, when he studied under Gilbert Stuart (the painter of the famous George Washington portraits, and in Philadelphia in 1808. Then adds Lossing:

"He soon made arrangements for visiting London, when he was introduced to Benjamin West, the President of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. West, as Sully expressed it, 'behaved like a father to him. Other distinguished artists gave him their advice."

"He returned home in 1810 and speedily became the fashionable portrait painter, in Philadelphia, from which he received a fine income."

Sully remained in the United States until 1837, during which time he painted the leading personages of that period from life, among them the portraits of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew

Jackson, which are now at the Capitol, in Washington, and James Madison, John Marshall, James Monroe, Charles Carroll, Gouverneur Morris, Lafayette. He was employed to paint the full-length portrait of Deatur by the authorities of the City of New York. Then, in 1837, he went to England to paint the portrait of Queen Victoria.

Sully lived until 1872, to the ripe age of 89, and the last photograph taken of him, in his studio, which is in Mr. Woodhouse's possession, shows him painting his last portrait of Washington. He had apparently become interested in painting Washington when he studied under Gilbert Stuart, in 1807, and his interest continued until his death, 1872. Mr. Woodhouse believes that it was Sully who conceived the idea of reproducing Washington's great masterpiece, the "Farewell Address."

The four engravers, Fairman, Rand, Toppen, and Parker, and Gilpin, who supplied the paper, appear to have been Philadelphians, therefore Mr. Woodhouse feels safe in deducing that the plate was engraved in Philadelphia.

The work may have required between two and five years, each engraver taking his turn in doing the share for which he was especially fitted.

Specialists have advised that engraving is still a specialized art today, and it would require from three to four different specialists to engrave such a plate and that it might require several years from the time of planning to the completion.

Unless writings are discovered to disclose the information, it may never be known who had the honor of starting to engrave the huge plate. But the fact that Parker died in 1819, and his name is signed to the plate, is an indication that he finished his share before 1819.

Colonel Gideon Fairman, who engraved Sully's vignette, was a noted Philadelphian, who shared with George Murray the distinction of having elevated the art of engraving.

B. H. Rand was a famous "writing master" of Philadelphia. He was the father of Benjamin Howard Rand, M. D., who was born in Philadelphia in 1827, graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1848, was Professor of Chemistry at Philadelphia at the Franklin Institute, Professor of Chemistry at Jefferson Medical Institute in 1864, and author of "Medical Chemistry for Students" (1855); "Elements of Medical Chemistry," 1866, etc. His sister, Marion H. Rand (1824-1849) was a poet.

The plate is in perfect condition. An inquiry sent by Mr. Woodhouse to collectors brought the answer that original prints from that plate are scarce, that the price would probably be from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, being ranked in their rarity with the lithographed copies of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, the last copy of which brought \$3,100 at the Anderson Gallery last February.

The scarcity of prints from this plate is attributed to the fire that took place in 1832, destroying the works of Thomas Gilpin, where the plate was kept. It was stored away with other things saved from the fire, when it was forgotten until recently, when it was brought to Mr. Woodhouse's attention, who bought it to add to his Washingtoniana collection, which includes upward of 20,000 original records.

On account of the great length of Washington's Farewell Address, which involved a monumental task to engrave it, no other engraving of it is known to exist.

A school for yell leaders has been established here where prospective cheer leaders will be given instruction in voice, drama, and how to handle crowds.

Dear me, these universities are professionalizing. There are schools of crime, courses in lovelorn, and now a course in yelling, in fact a college student has every opportunity to get a broad education. He can learn everything from which fork to use to how to make the girl friend give yes for an answer when he pops the fatal question.

A fair young girlish Russian was loved by a strong-armed Prussian. From the sofa one night came a scream of delight, the Russian, the Prussian, was Prussian.

VENABLE CHOSEN CONTEST WINNER

James B. Haggin Memorial Essay Contest Awards Are Presented to Five Agricultural Students

Keith Venable, Murray, a student in the College of Agriculture, was announced winner of this year's James B. Haggin memorial essay contest at a special assembly of the College of Agriculture, Saturday morning, at the judging pavilion. Malcolm Lyons, Frankfort, won the second prize; W. C. Scott, Guston, third; Scott McClain, Taylorsville, fourth, and Ivan Jett, Richmond, fifth. A total of \$150 in gold coins was divided among the five students.

The contest was founded in honor of the late James B. Haggin, who owned the famous Elmdorf farm of 15,000 acres, and is held annually at the university. Any student in the College of Agriculture may participate by writing an essay on the agricultural topic assigned. The subject this year was "Changes that should be brought about by Kentucky Farmers as a Result of the recent Drouth and Agriculture Depression."

The judges were Profs. E. S. Good, H. B. Price, and E. J. Kinney. Professor Good announced the winners of the contest and introduced them to the assembly.

Following the announcement of the winners, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, introduced William H. Danforth, St. Louis philanthropist, and the establishment of the American Youth Foundation. Mr. Danforth gave an address on the subject, "I Dare You."

Mr. Danforth is the donor of an agriculture college scholarship and several 4-H club scholarships each year. H. P. Kirkman, a junior in the College of Agriculture, won the scholarship offered last year.

Four-H club members attending the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan last year were Sarah Margaret Land, of Lexington; Clyde Reeves, Georgetown; Curtis Farley, Haran; Guy Arnold, Frankfort; Camellus Hager, Nicholasville, and Ed Robinson, Georgetown. The delegation was in charge of Carl W. Jones of the College of Agriculture.

U. K. Campus Views Available on Slides

Publicity Bureau Announces Views Offered Free to Clubs, Theatres

The Publicity Bureau announced yesterday that it is prepared to offer a number of slides illustrating buildings and campus scenes of the university, to all theaters, clubs, schools, and other institutions desiring their use. The only conditions are prompt return of material and sufficient advance notification to prevent a conflict in bookings.

The slides consist of a set of 32 in black and white, containing pictures of the university buildings, both interiors and exteriors, as well as several campus landscapes. A mimeograph explanation of each slide accompanies the set.

The building scenes include: Administration building, White hall, university museum, Mining Engineering building and laboratory, Basketball building and Men's gymnasium, Men's dormitories, Boyd hall, Patterson hall, Armory and Women's gymnasium, Mechanical hall, Henry W. Wendt shop, Interior Wendt shop, Johnston sun laboratory, rear view College of Engineering, Art center, garden at the rear of the center, Natural Science hall, the Law building, view in the arboretum, experiment station, Stock judging pavilion, replica of first railroad in Kentucky, Neville hall, C. and P. building, Drive near Kastle hall, the Esplanade, McVey hall, Serving tables, University Commons, Memorial hall and Memorial amphitheatre.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of Le Cercle Français will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Miss Mae Bryant, president, will preside, and Miss Dorothy Tegarden will have charge of the program. The guests will play French card games.

HOW THEY STAND	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	502
Alpha Tau Omega	497
Sigma Chi	483
Phi Kappa Tau	424
Delta Chi	347
Phi Delta Theta	288
Delta Tau Delta	267
Phi Sigma Kappa	260
Pi Kappa Alpha	257
Kappa Sigma	255
Alpha Gamma Rho	213
Lambda Chi Alpha	210
Alpha Sigma Phi	180
Kappa Alpha	165
Triangle	135
Sigma Beta Xi	114
Sigma Nu	98

Roamin' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

The theater tree of Lexington bore a bumper crop this week but it seems that the pickings will be few next week. Nothing of outstanding worth is on top.

—TLR—

Probably the most potent threat for money next week is Joan Crawford's new opus bearing the sedate title, "Dance, Fools, Dance." Although it is high impossible for them to actually dance, the mugs will roll their money in the b. o. The shop girls will gape and the drug store yaps will enthuse. "Dance, Fools, Dance" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens at the Strand Sunday. The plot concerns a girl newspaper reporter who, in order to get the inside on an underworld gang, gets a job in a night club as an entertainer. Miss Crawford's position on the screen is an enviable one as the majority of her productions have earned money for their producers. As you probably saw "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Blushing Brides," etc., etc., you know the quality of her histrionic ability without us telling you.

—TLR—

A certain screen star left the set in anger the other day because the moustache of her leading man smeared her makeup. When you can get away with that, you're famous.

—TLR—

"Cimarron" is continuing to thrill (and, in some instances, bore) Kentucky theater audiences. This picture should be seen but lay aside an afternoon or evening for it is entirely too long. "Once a Sinner," at the Ben Ali, presents Dorothy Mackall and John Halliday in splendid performances. The plot is none too original. "The East is Holding out" for the week at the Strand and the picture has met with wide approval.

—TLR—

Paramount has done much for Nancy Carroll. Starting her as a thoroughly untalented imitator of Clara Bow, they have gradually built her into a substantial name through the medium of good stories, directors, and supporting casts. She appeared in "Laughter," one of last year's best, and almost did brilliant acting. Her latest vehicle, "Stolen Heaven," opens at the Kentucky tomorrow and advance reports speak well of the production. Phillips Holmes, the lad who did so well in "The Devil's Holiday," is cast in the male lead. "Stolen Heaven" tells of a pair of crooks who stake everything on one big splurge. Of course, with the Hays code of screen ethics in effect, they must lose in the long run. George Abbott directed "Stolen Heaven."

—TLR—

Much comment is heard these days on the sound animated cartoon comedies. This form of entertainment is the only original idea that America has contributed to the motion picture. For your information, about 7,000 separate drawings are required to make one reel (approximately 750 feet) of film. Corps of copyists who are usually art students work on each subject.

—TLR—

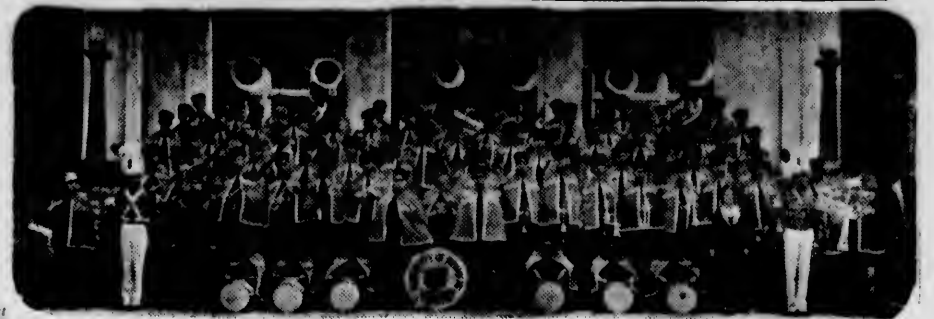
Touted as the most sensational discovery in years, Elissa Landi makes her American film debut opposite Charles Farrell in the Fox picture, "Body and Soul." Miss Landi was a popular stage and screen star before coming to this country to play the lead in the Broadway production, "A Farewell to Arms." Myrna Loy and Humphrey Bogart are also featured in "Body and Soul" which comes to the Ben Ali Sunday. Alfred Santell directed. The popular tune bearing the same title has no connection with this picture.

Ohio State University is propounding upon the advantages of companionate engagements. They are quite popular there. This idea must have been started for the use of freshmen girls who cannot resist the temptation to show their great power over men. It should be a great aid in helping freshmen get around and go places and seeing things. Mother always told us that an engaged girl had many privileges that an unengaged one could not have.

A contest will be held at the University of Kansas to find the most ideal pair of sweaters on the consideration will be among the campus. Fidelity, compatibility and qualities will be sought after.

What would happen if we should do this? The Kampus Kat might have something to talk about. In fact, Kampus Katters, here is an idea for you; why not conduct such a contest?

Bands Combine for Vanderbilt Basketball Game Tonight



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S BAND

An ensemble composed of 150 pieces of the girls, concert, and basketball bands will make up the band which will play at the Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball game, Friday night at the Men's gymnasium. This will mark the first public appearance of the season of the university Co-ed band.

They will be combined with both the basketball and the concert band. Those who will be included in the ensemble are:

Trombones: Mary Cooper Carter, Mary King Montgomery, Velma Derrers, Sistan Amerson, Henry Baker, Eric Bishop, Beryl Bogardus, Carl J. Boone, John F. Day, Elden Durand, William Holtzclaw, Robert McDowell.

Baritone: Helen Carnell, Hugh Adcock, Charles Gaines, Wels Waird and Boyle Wheeler.

Cornets: Imogene Young, Ruth McFarland, Ann O'Brien, Ethel Whitlow, Flossie Minter, Sara Bethel, Harold Ashley, Edgar E. Boywood, C. S. Blackburn, J. W. Buskie, Wesley Carter, Joe Gartin, Norman Hainsey, Earle Hays, Hume Herington, Elmer Hubbard, Robert Jenner, Robert Lowrey, Joe McDaniell, Clarence Moore, John Mum-

ford, C. H. Struble, W. F. Thomas, Joe Vaughn, J. L. Watson and W. L. Wolfe.

Piccolo: Prewitt Jones and Gayle Tudor.

Bassoon: Earl Mickel.

Saxophone: Catherine Drury, Mary Louise McDowell, Mabel Fisher, Hinden Blades, W. R. Engle, Gayle Hammond, Ray Hahn, Bruce Hoblitzel, Fisher Markley and Hubert Warren.

Drums: Elizabeth Eaton, Mollie Mack Offutt, Helen Stark, Ralph B. Boyd, Fred V. Crowley, Leroy Hedges, Wade Jefferson, Horace Lynn, Ralph Parr, F. C. Peters, J. C. Polsgrove, Benn Stark, and H. J. Templin.

Bass: Loretta Bitterman, Jane Bland, Blair Hughes, Elmer Neuman, Jimmie Randall, V. H. Reneau, Warren Tempel, Paul Thurman and Daniel Watts.

Alto: Hortense Carter, Mary Galoway Griffith, Mary Pruitt, David Bates, Stewart Bohen, Carson Moore, Robert Palmore and Eugene Wilson.

Oboe: Clara Innes and G. H. Morse.

Flute: Lenora How.

Clarinet: Beuna Mathis, Mary Margaret Howes, Mary Latham, Sara Ann Irvine, Roberta Hulet, Elizabeth McDowell, Clara Fort, Helen Sutherland, Joe McGurk, William Myers, Edward Barlow, Robert Binford, Robert Chrisman, Ralph Cornett, J. C. Eanes, Frasier White, H. S. Fish, Wesley Forman, Harry Gibson, Joe Norwell, R. W. Poynter, Theodore Stern, Orba Traylor and Alvin Vinopal.

A HEALTH TIP



Have Luncheon at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work. Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

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Friday, February 20, 1931

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PAGE FIVE

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By ED CONBOY

Captain Carey Spicer is one of the greatest forwards in the South and one of the leading conference scoring aces. Spicer led the South in scoring during the football season and until the Georgia upset. Carey captained the only undefeated Southern Conference five.

Spicer scored 27 points against Vanderbilt, 14 against Tennessee, and against the Golden Tornado at Atlanta scored seven points. Tonight will mark the last home game for Spicer and he ends his athletic career at Atlanta next week in the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament.

Jake Bronston is prominently mentioned by all sports writers as the outstanding guard of the South. Bronston is a sure bet to make the all-Southern team if Kentucky plays at least two games.

Discovery of a second case of meningitis in Clemson College resulted in extension of the quarantine and cancellation of all athletic contests. Kentucky played Clemson in its initial game after the ban was lifted and this game may be the last for Clemson. It is doubtful if the Tigers can play in the tournament.



CAREY A. SPICER

Here is the latest change by the football rules committee for penalty for being off-sides when point after touchdown is attempted. For the offensive eleven, it is five yards penalty with another chance at goal. For the defensive team, they are penalized half-way to the goal or one yard with the offensive team receiving another chance at goal. The former rule was awarding of the extra point for off sides by the defensive team and loss of the extra point by the offensive team committing such a violation.

SuKy has named the 'Cats "cat" and let us hope he has nine lives, one for every football victory recorded this fall.

Did you know that all-American John Suther of Alabama and a teammate, McWright, will coach the Hopkinsville High school. "Spinner" Campbell has already signed to coach the Kentucky backfield.

Maryland won its return game with Virginia 33-31. Virginia defeated the Old Liners a few weeks ago by the same score for her only loss this season.

"Lindy" Hood of Alabama, giant all-Southern center, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Hood was missing from the Crimson Tide early in the year. He played with the undefeated Alabama football squad. He was the heart and soul of the basketball team's offense. He entered a hospital last week for treatment for a broken blood vessel in his leg.

Tulane University will not have a baseball team this year. Lack of student interest is the reason. Tulane stands 20th of the 23 conference basketball teams. In football the Big Green has not lost a Southern Conference game since 1928.

Eastern State freshmen are the undefeated state frosh champions of Kentucky.

A regrettable feature at all basketball games at the university is the inefficiency of doormen. Students must march in single file with one ticket taker at the door. This situation should be cleared up before the Vanderbilt game tonight.

The wonderful spirit of the student body at the Georgia Tech game was dampened somewhat by a handful of persons who went to the station to wish Rupp and his boys goodluck, when they left for the march through Georgia. Where was the best band in Dixie?

Brilliant Biographies of Bulky Blue Basketeers

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

The Southern Conference tournament looms in the distance and the Wildcats are prepped and ready to go. Every phase of their present activities has been presented to the readers of the sport page, but what reader knows much of their past life.

A short biography of 11 of the basketeers is compiled and printed in this story. The year of birth, town, and the high school record is given along with their college record. It is interesting to note that three of the present squad played together on the Lexington High school team and two more played on the famous Ashland Tomcats who won the national championship in 1928.

Carey "Cherry" Spicer was born in Paris in 1909. He started playing basketball when he was 10 years old in the Y. M. C. A. Spicer played on the Morton Junior High team that entered the state tournament and won their way to the finals against Lexington Senior High only to lose by nine points. He played three years of high school basketball and was captain during his senior year. Carey won a sportsmanship trophy at Georgetown. He entered the university and played freshman basketball. He has played three years of varsity basketball.

Jake "Herman" Bronston, Carey Spicer's running mate, was born in Richmond in 1909. He has always played basketball, but only went out for basketball three years. He played on the same high school team with Carey Spicer and entered college with him. As a freshman basketeer he was elected captain and the team won all but one game. He did not play varsity ball one year which makes him eligible for another year.

Ellis "Skipper" Johnson was born in Morehead in 1910. He has played basketball only since he was a sophomore in Ashland High school. He made the varsity the first year he went out for the team and was elected captain for the following year. The year that he was captain, the team won 44 consecutive

games, won the state championship, went to Chicago and won the national Championship.

During that time he won the Individual Sportsmanship trophy, played 25 consecutive games without committing a personal foul, was selected as an all-American guard and captain of that team. During his senior year he broke his ankle, but he came back in time to go to Chicago with his team. That year they were third, but he was again selected as an all-American guard. This gave him the distinction of being the only man to be twice chosen on the first all-American five. His college career has only started. He played freshman ball last year and the team won all their games. This year he has played regular guard, but he sustained an injured ankle in the Tennessee game.

Darrell "Tough Stuff" Darby was born in Ashland in 1910. He started off as a basketeer as a freshman in high school, and his career parallels that of Ellis Johnson. He played in both of the national tournaments and was captain during his senior year. He entered college last year and played basketball with Johnson. He started his sophomore year on the bench due to a bad shoulder, but as it improved he saw more service.

George "Fever" Yates first saw the light of day in Elizabethtown in 1910. His first experience with the hoopsters was during the year he was in the eighth grade. He entered high school, played four years and was elected captain during his sophomore and senior years. He was chosen twice for the all-District team, twice on the all-Regional team, and was selected captain of the all-Regional team. He entered college in the fall of 1928 and played freshman basketball. He has played varsity ball for two years.

William "Koz" Trott, better known as "Bill" which is only natural, was born in Evansville, Indiana, in 1908. He attended Central High school in that city. He played four years in high school on a team that was runner-up in the Indiana state tournament. Bill

'CATS FIGHT' CATS IN SPRING DRILLS

PAT DEVEREAUX TO BEGIN PREP WEDNESDAY

Coach Pat Devereaux has issued a second call for pitchers and catchers to report for duty Wednesday, February 25 in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. The remainder of the squad will report for practice on the following Saturday or Monday, Mr. Devereaux said.

It was stated in the Kernel some time ago that practice would start last Monday. This was a true statement, but the Kentucky coach was forced to change his plans as the warehouse, in which he planned to practice, has not the lighting facilities for the players.

Augustus and Captain Dillake Barnes are the two catchers returning this year. Devereaux expressed his admiration for the playing of Worthington at third base. Pitching talent will be sadly lacking this year.

At the present time, no one except Leon McMurray from last year's squad is available. McMurray is a good moundsman and it is possible that McBrayer may pitch this year.

Kentucky will be hard hit by the loss of Rhodes who was graduated last year. Rhodes is now with the Detroit Americans. Pat stressed the fact that his pitching talent was weak and asked that all interested in this particular position report for duty.

The graduation of Rhodes will mean a severe loss to the team as Rhodes won nearly every game in which the Wildcats were victorious. Prospects for other positions are very good and Devereaux is looking for one of the greatest seasons in the history of baseball at the university. Miami opens the season here on April 1, and Illinois plays here April 6.

KITTENS TO MEET HENRY CLAY HIGH ON MONDAY NIGHT

The University of Kentucky freshmen basketball team closes the season next Monday night with Henry Clay High school of Lexington in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. This promises to be one of the best games on the Kitten's schedule.

Coach Glib has lost two veteran players, Kercheval and Fidler and his lineup will be weakened by their absence. Kentucky has lost only two games, both to Eastern Normal while the success of the Lexington boys has been rather indifferent.

The probable lineup: Kentucky Pos. Henry Clay Polsgrove F. Nugent George F. Dunlap DeMolloy C. Morris or Smith Mattingly G. Arnold House G. Biggerstaff or Davis

Referee—Bernard Shively, Illinois.

was elected captain in his senior year. He stayed out of school for a year after his graduation and played on a Y. M. C. A. team that won the state tournament; that same year he was elected as all-state basketball and has been on the varsity squad for three years. Trott has made every trip with the team during this time.

Louis "Little Mac" McGinnis was born in Lexington in 1910. He attended Lexington High school but never played basketball. He played on the freshman squad after entering the university and has played three years of varsity basketball. "Little Mac" is the younger brother of the now famous "Big and Lil Mac" combination.

Charles Worthington gave 1910 and Peoria, Illinois as the date and place of his birth. He played basketball at a high school in St. Louis, Missouri for two years and made the all-state team both years as center. During his senior year his team played in the Missouri Valley tournament and went to the finals. Charley entered the university last year and played guard opposite Johnson. His sophomore year was begun as a substitute, but he now is a regular guard.

Forest "Aggie" Sale was born in Lawrenceburg in 1911. He started to play basketball when he was in the seventh grade, and played three years in high school. During his senior year he was elected captain and was picked as the best player in the seventh grade. He also received a gold award for sportsmanship during his playing in the 13 district games. He averaged 18 points a game during his junior year and made a three year average of 15 points. He played freshman basketball with Johnson and Worthington. His sophomore year has been spent as alternate center.

Erel "Erk" Little was born in Tolu in 1908. He played all four years of his high school career and his team was not beaten in scheduled games for the last three years. He received a sportsmanship cup during his senior year. Tolu will be remembered as the team that dropped a game to Corinth last year in the tournament by one point. "Erk" played freshman basketball and has been on the varsity for two years.

JOHN DICKER TO RETURN

John B. Dicker, superintendent of shops at the University of Kentucky has recently sailed from Liverpool, England, on the U. S. S. "Aquitania" for the United States. Mr. Dicker has been on leave of absence for five months and will be back about the first of March to assume duties here. He has held this position as superintendent of the Engineering shops since 1917. Before this time Joseph Dicker held this position for 26 years.

U. K. Trainer



"Skipper" Mann Has Multitude of Warm Friends

By BILL LUTHER

One of the most prominent men in connection with University of Kentucky athletics is Frank "Skipper" Mann, who, since his coming to the university in the fall of 1924 has had charge of the training department. During that seven year period, "Skipper" has become well known throughout the South and has a multitude of friends both at the university and in other schools with whom his proteges have come in contact.

"Skipper" is a native of Illinois and made his home in a city at the south end of Lake Michigan known throughout the world as Chicago. It was in this city that Frank, as a small boy, decided that the greatest need of the college world was bigger and better trainers and to that end he has striven, and his success from the start has been inevitable.

After leaving the Charles Kornskie high school in Chicago in 1903, "Skipper" went to Chicago University where he became an understudy to "Pat" O'Brien, who trained many athletes who attained fame under the guidance of the grand old man, Amos Alonzo Stagg. Two of the greatest football players of all time were playing at Chicago University at the time "Skipper" was learning his work. The late Walter Eckersall, all-time all-American quarterback, and Hugo Bezdeck, now director of athletics at Penn. State College.

Having completed a thorough course in the art of handling physical and mental injuries of athletes, Mann accepted a position at the University of Indiana in 1906 and remained at that school until 1910. In the summer of 1906 "Skipper" took a fling at training the national pastimers in the big show. It must have been Frank's lucky year; or maybe it was the luck of the Chicago White Sox that he was connected with the team. Anyway Chicago won the pennant in the American league and copped her only World Series.

His next move was to Iowa University where he coached Hawkeyes, who later coached Dartmouth College, was head coach. "Skipper" left Iowa in 1914.

There was little time during the war period for training athletic teams, so "Skipper" exempt from service, held a position for the Western Electric company. With the noise and turmoil over on the Western Front, and with the return of college men to resume their work on the gridiron, the calls of the training room and the smell of liniment were too great for him. He heeded Stagg's call and returned to the University of Chicago where he stayed until 1920.

Purdue was the next Big Ten school that sought the valuable services of Frank Mann. He went to the home of the Bollermakers in 1920 and helped Coaches Bueh Scanlon and Jimmy Phelan produce the championship team of 1922. The lure of the South and Kentucky's Blue Grass and sunshine called "Skipper" to the home of John Barleycorn in the autumn of 1924. Perhaps Frank thought that training Wildcats was a little tougher than training Blues, Maroons or Crismons. "Skipper" really enjoys tough jobs.

To what factor Frank Mann owes his success, is not definitely known. Many would say it is his personality; none would disagree. But some might add, "there's something else." The latter are probably right. For confirmation, ask any one who has known him, whether he be athlete, coach, sportsman, or honest citizen. "Skipper," besides being an all-American trainer, was no mean athlete himself. Between stages of his profession, he has added to his knowledge of various sports by playing semi-professional baseball, football and basketball. Frank still adheres to the latter sport and plays occasionally. At the present his favorite is handball.

All men have done something for which they are famous. Some of their deeds may have been small; some not so small. We may be quoting other authority than "Skipper," but from our own observation, we are able to sustain the statement that "Skipper" "loves a good square meal."

She was only an engineer's daughter but he was her first wreck.

RIFLE TEAM WINS SIX OUT OF SEVEN

The varsity rifle team, which has been winning all season, finished last week's telegraphic matches with six victories out of seven. The R. O. T. C. team won both of its matches. In a high five, four position match with the University of Vermont the varsity won hands down to the tune of 1662 to 1781.

The Varsity team which includes the highest ten men from 15 who fire, had an aggregate score of 3623. The R. O. T. C. team fired and their scores were:

University of Kentucky Varsity 3623
Davidson College 3489
Georgetown University 3595
Mississippi A. & M. 3802
New York Stock Exchange 3802
North Carolina State College 3719
University of Illinois 3449
University of Kentucky ROTC 3594
Illinois 3290
Indiana University 3507

The ten men composing the varsity team this week were: Eades, Henderson, Coffman, Christie, Florence, Evans, Payton, Stone, Chinn, and Musselman.

The men who fired high for the R. O. T. C. team were: Eades, Henderson, Coffman, Florence, Evans, Stone, Parrish, Chinn, Wachs and Musselman.

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE ENTRIES IN 1932 GLOVE MEET

Successful intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments were closed last week under the auspices of the intramural department. Boxing, especially, has created wide interest at the university.

For this reason, together with the promising talent that is displayed at meets, M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, has made plans whereby Kentucky will be represented in the Southern Conference boxing tournament next year.

It is not likely that any thing will develop now, but as Kentucky has some good fighters, the department thought it advisable to enter the tournament next year. The tournament this year will be held next month at Charlottesville, Va., under the auspices of the University of Virginia.

Florida holds the boxing championship of the Southern Conference at the present time. Only three conference teams are not represented in the boxing tournament and Kentucky is the most outstanding university in athletics that does not compete in boxing.

PURPLES DEFEAT RUSSELL CAVE NETMEN

Crushing the Russell Cave basketeers under an avalanche of shots from every corner of the floor, the University High netmen rang up their tenth consecutive win to the tune of 29 to 21 Tuesday night in the Russell Cave gym. At the end of the half the Purples were on the long end of a 20 to 5 score.

The first half was a fast and exciting track meet, although the Kempermen were never in danger. Coach Kemper ran in his second string at the beginning of the second period, and the game dragged considerably until the new boys found themselves, but speeded up as the game progressed.

Captain Glass of the Purples led his team's attack with 11 markers and was far and away the best man on the floor. Hillard and Cavanaugh played a bang-up game for the Lexingtonians, but they could not approach the brilliance of their captain. Fisher's remarkable control of the ball at the pivot position gave the University the ball at the tip-off nearly two-thirds of the time.

Gabby, Adams, and Fister looked best for the Cavemen, with Gabby topping the scoring column with 11 points.

The Mothers' club of Delta Tau Delta fraternity met yesterday afternoon at the chapter house.

PARRISH PLAYS BOTH!

Douglas Parrish, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the only frosh athlete to go out for both basketball and spring football practice. Parrish reported at night after he had worked all afternoon with the football squad.

Parrish is a regular on the freshman basketball team which has lost but two games this season, both to Eastern Normal. He gained his greatest reputation as a football player and is slated for a position on the varsity this fall.

Blues and Whites Struggle On Stoll Field for Gridiron Supremacy; "Papa" Smiles

Plays Last Tilt



Louis McGinnis, known to his many friends as "Little Mac" will play his last home game tonight. "Little Mac" has been a star for the Big Blue for three years and he is one of those players who comes and goes, unheeded, unknown and unwept. He has been given but little recognition of his efforts but "Mac" has done a lot to make Kentucky one of the feared teams of the conference.

THINLIES! THINLIES!

Coach Bernie Shively has requested that all candidates interested in the middle distance or long distance runs report to him at once. A number of promising candidates were declared ineligible for competition this semester and there is an urgent need for material in these events. All undergraduates are eligible for the track team. An extensive schedule has been planned for the spring season.

Westinghouse student to the floorwalker of a Pittsburgh department store:

"Where can I buy some soap?"
Floorwalker—"Right down this aisle at the novelty counter."

A ferocious Wildcat has met another Wildcat as ferocious. An irresistible force has met an immovable object. The result was the same: glories are even. A 6-6 tie terminated an hour's fierce struggle for supremacy in the gathering dusk out on Stoll field Tuesday afternoon as two Kentucky football teams sought to prove to the other that it was worthy to represent the university against Southern Conference opponents next season.

As a result of the afternoon workout, two coaches, one of whom is known as "Gloomy" Gamage, were not so downcast at losing the entire forward wall of the 1930 aggregation. However, the feeling of iniquity has not been totally driven away. Some of the boys still have plenty to learn and much practice in the new formation must be gone through before the first game.

Coach Gamage is doing a little more experimenting with new uniforms this spring. Dick Richards, the mighty blocker from way out west in Denver (where men are men) was chosen to be the painted doll. The Denver Demon made his appearance on the practice field Wednesday afternoon in a pair of gold colored silk pants, a golden dard helmet and a light weight dark blue jersey. This is what the well dressed Wildcat should wear next fall. A double order will have to be placed for our big center, Frank Seale.

Getting back to the serious or football side of the story, things are progressing about the same as in any spring football practice. As usual there are a number of new boys worthy of consideration who must learn football from the beginning. Some are slow to learn and some pick up the rudiments rapidly. The game Tuesday revealed that the new plays have been learned only in part. Seidom was a play executed with anything like perfection.

The Blue team was the first to score. George Bickel, a hard-running back from Male High school of Louisville, scored on an off-tackle play early in the scrimmage. The team was composed of Seale, center, Carruthers and Parrish, guards; Davidson and Baughman, tackles; Montgomery and Andrews, ends; with Richards, Phipps, Bickel and Bach in the backfield.

Urbanak slipped off tackle to score the White touchdown a few minutes before the practice game was over. He was aided in the backfield by Foster, Frye, and Hand. The line appeared equally as strong as the Blue, with D'Annunzio, and Kreuter, ends; Baughman and Pribble, tackles; Aldridge and Kipp, guards, and Jones, center.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent in ironing out the kinks that kept the offenses from reaching semi-perfection Tuesday afternoon. Changes have been made in both the teams that were used in the (Continued on Page Six)

MILLER BROS.

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No. 6 Cincinnati-Chattanooga Express	8:30 AM	10:15 AM	11:15 AM
No. 28 Carolina Special.....	5:05 AM	7:15 AM	8:15 AM
No. 2 Ponce de Leon.....	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	8:35 AM
No. 44 Cincinnati Special.....	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM
No. 16 Cincinnati Local.....	1:35 PM	4:25 PM	5:45 PM
No. 42 Queen & Crescent, Ltd.	6:30 PM	8:40 PM	9:40 PM
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No. 102 Royal Palm De Luxe.....	7:00 PM	9:20 PM	10:20 PM

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Neither 'Cageon' Nor 'Cajan' But 'Cajun' Kitty's New Appellation

The Kernel stands corrected. Its fair editor has received a letter, which says very plainly that it is in error. But the writer himself corrects a mistake with a mistake. Wise boy from Louisiana telling us how to spell the name of our new kitten, "Cajun," when we knew all along how it was done.

Our smart sports editor admits his error in spelling the word "Cageon" but maintains that a native of Louisiana and the dictionary assures him that the spelling is "Cajun," instead of "Cajan," as the college editor of Louisiana insists.

But read, dear readers:

Miss Virginia Dougherty, Editor-in-Chief, Kentucky Kernel.

My Dear Miss Dougherty:

Just glancing through your Tuesday, February 3, issue as editors of college papers do and what should I see, to my surprise, that you had unintentionally insulted the fair name of the great, grand, and glorious people of the swamps of Louisiana. Why, dear me, why call the poor wildcat "Cageon" when "Cajun" is the name.

No offense.

The word "Cajun" is an abbreviation for Acadian, the natives from Acadia in Nova Scotia who were chased out of their homes about 100 years ago by some English king and they decided that Louisiana was the place to live. They probably read the Chamber of Commerce advertisement in "Time" for Bayou Pom Pom, Plaquemine, and Morgan city sunshine and crayfish. That's neither here nor there. The French name "Cajun" must not be mistaken for the word "Creole." The Creole is a mixture of French, Indian, Negro, and Spanish—something in man that corresponded to the African grun of the animal. Anyway, some of our good friends might take offense to the statements in the story by Ed Conboy that reads:

"Since he is a low type of Louisiana feline, the name 'Cageon' might appropriately fit him."

Nobody would object to you calling your wildcat "Cajun" or "Cageon," but they might not take that crack about the low type so well.

Now you see the Acadian people are pure French and just as good as you or I, and it must never be hinted that they are a low type. Tsk, tsk, now if you were talking Irishmen being a "low type" the Acadians or nobody else would mind. Not even the Irishmen themselves. By the way, how is your uncle? Ope, that was a slip. I thought I was writing to my best girl who has a rich uncle about to kick off.

If you don't mind, we would like to suggest keeping the wildcat in

Wildcats, Vandy to Have Tilt Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
Coach Rupp would like to use a number of reserves in an effort to determine the 10 men who are to make the tournament squad. In spite of the overwhelming victory the 'Cats scored at Nashville they are not taking Vanderbilt lightly, as the Commodores are seeking revenge for a previous defeat and a victory would give them meritorious mention in the pre-tournament dope.

The probable lineup:
Vanderbilt Pos. Kentucky
Schwartz P. Spicer
Foster F. McGinnis
Coffee C. Yates
Henderson C. Bronston
Chalfant G. Johnson
or Worthington

the Sigma Nu house where he will get plenty to drink. Cats just love to drink, don't they? And milk makes cats fat, too, so that makes nine times you have refused my hand. Doggone, I can't get that girl off my mind.

Respectively yours,
(again that girl)
Irrespectively yours,
(that's better)

H. W. G. SPENCER.

Chief Editor, Louisiana Reveille.

P. S. You might be interested to know that I have one uncle named Ryan and another named Perry, and they are pure Italian too.

Betty Board Selected R. O. T. C. Sponsor

(Continued from Page One)

Company A

Captain: L. G. Forquer, Jr.; 2d

Lieut: Maurice H. Harris; 2d Lieut:

Leiland V. Maschmeyer; 2d Lieut:

Conrad A. Rose; 2d Lieut: William

A. Callis; 1st Sergt: Joseph D. Mar-

tin. Sponsor: Martha Chapman.

Platoon Sergeants

1st Platoon: Thomas B. Christie;

2d Platoon: Kaspar D. Little; 3d

Platoon: Glen F. Weinman.

Company B

Captain: William D. Trott; 1st

Lieut: Ralph G. Woodall; 2d Lieut:

Carruth M. McGraw; 2d Lieut:

Otho R. McElroy; 2d Lieut: Clar-

ence L. Waldron; 1st Sergt: Ken-

eth M. Kerr. Sponsor: Jean Daw-

son.

Platoon Sergeants

1st Platoon: Harry L. Holtzclaw;

2d Platoon: Morris. Farber; 3d

Platoon: James B. Davis.

Company C

Captain: Benjamin D. Harrison;

1st Lieut: Napoleon E. Hill; 1st

Lieut: Arthur W. Eyer; 2d Lieut:

Chas. L. Arnold; 2d Lieut: Nathan

Schwartzman; 1st Sergt: Jesse H.

Farris. Sponsor: Irma Pridle.

Platoon Sergeants

1st Platoon: Edgar D. Hodges;

2d Platoon: H. J. Terry; 3d Pla-

toon: R. D. Cooke.

Headquarters, Second Battalion

Major: Ernest W. Kirk; 1st Lieut:

Thomas T. Milby; 1st Lieut., S-1:

W. R. Humber; 2d Lieut, S-2: Wm.

L. Wolfe; 2d Lieut., S-3: R. W.

Sternberg; 2d Lieut, S-4: Pryor A.

Pemberton; Color Sergeant: Ben

Farber. Sponsor: Mary K. Mont-

gomery.

Company E

Captain: Harold S. Ray; 1st

Lieut: John C. Hearne; 2d Lieut:

James G. Dye; 2d Lieut: Amos W.

Kalkhoff; 2d Lieut: Manlius R.

Stewart; 1st Sergt: Robert C. Ald-

rich. Sponsor: Mary E. Fisher.

Platoon Sergeants

1st Platoon: Isaac B. Irvine; 2d

Platoon: W. F. Davis; 3d Platoon:

J. H. Ewing.

Company F

Captain: Benjamin C. Stapleton;

1st Lieut: C. A. Howe; 1st Lieut:

Alvin McGary; 1st Lieut: Robert H.

Alsover; 1st Lieut: J. J. Mc-

Dowell; 1st Sergt: Lister With-

erspoon. Sponsor: Virginia Young.

Platoon Sergeants

1st Platoon: W. E. Florence; 2d

Platoon: O. B. Coffman; 3d Pla-

toon: Jack E. Wert.

Company G

Captain: William S. Morgan; 1st

Lieut: C. C. Shipley; 1st Lieut: Ed-

ward O. Morgan; 1st Lieut: Wm.

H. Cundiff; 2d Lieut: Lynn Jeff-

ries; 1st Sergt: H. D. Regan. Spon-

sor: Sarah McCampbell.

Platoon Sergeants

1st Platoon: J. S. Dun; 2d Platoon:

Morris Levin; 3d Platoon: William

Eades.

THREE DELTAS MAKE STANDING OF THREE

Three members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Kendall Holmes, Horace Miner, and Bruce Farquhar, all of Lexington, secured perfect standings for the fall semester.

According to C. R. Melcher, dean of men, in whose office the fraternity scholarship records are compiled from figures issued by the registra, this is the first time in the history of the university that any social fraternity has had as many as three members achieve all "A" standings for the same semester.

Each of the three is registered in the College of Arts and Farguhar, a junior, are majoring Sciences; Holmes, a senior, and in chemistry, while Miner, a sophomore, is majoring in zoology. Holmes was one of the students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on his junior standing.

Library Building May Be Finished For Use by May 1

Browsing Room, Informally
Furnished, to Be New
Feature

By MARY ALICE SALYERS

Work on the new library building is progressing rapidly, and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by May 1. All of the as the interior of the two upper outer part of the building, as well floors are already completed.

The new building, which will have a book capacity of 165,000 and will accommodate nearly 600 readers, will give to both students and faculty an enlarged service which is greatly needed. Instead of the two service centers now in use, the main library and the reserve book reading room, there will be five distinct centers, all within the library itself. These are: the general loan desk; the reference room, with its information desk; the reserved book reading room; a reading room for graduate students; and a browsing room. Besides these there will be twelve seminar or conference rooms, adjoining the graduate reading room, and 48 cubicles with individual study desks, in the bookstacks, for the use of advanced students and faculty members. A library classroom with a capacity of 30 individual study desks will be 50 students and a laboratory with used for the classes in library science.

A new and attractive feature of the building will be the open shelf or browsing room, on the second floor. This room will be furnished in an informal manner, and will give the users of the library a place for relaxation and pleasure reading which will be apart from the more serious library atmosphere of the rest of the building.

The library is being built in the Georgian style of architecture. According to M. L. Crutcher, superintendent of the buildings and grounds of the university, this style is being used because of its elasticity of adaptation to the other buildings on the campus, and because its proportions are such as to give size without giving an impression of massiveness. In location the building forms the cornerstone of the building plan adopted by the university several years ago.

Betty Hulett Writes Alumnus Feature

Dr. J. D. Buckner Will Have
Charge of Reunion
Arrangements

"Class Reunions," by Miss Betty Hulett, is the feature article in the University of Kentucky Alumnus, publication of the Alumni Association, issued yesterday. Miss Hulett's article is reprinted in this issue of The Kernel. It reveals plans of the association for the class reunions to be held at commencement time this year.

Dr. J. D. Buckner, the originator of class reunions at the university, and president of the association, is in charge of the annual reunion arrangements. Classes planning to hold meetings are: '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, and '29. All of the meetings are to be held at commencement time in June. In her article Miss Hulett brings out the feeling of the alumnus in regard to his return to the school, and predicts that the reunion meetings this year will be a success.

"Sports Review" and "Campus Notes" are articles in the Alumnus that will have a special interest to the alumni members. The reorganization of the Lexington Alumni club is discussed in some detail. Marguerite McLaughlin of the class of '04 was elected president of the local club, which meets the second Monday in every month. James Shropshire, '29 is the editor of the magazine.

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Knights of Order of Military Science Choose Coeds for Leaders of Battle

By PAT RANKIN

The Knights of the Holly Order of Military Science arrayed themselves in all of their blazon and belligerent glory the other day and chose the most popular and beautiful girls on the campus of this university to lead them through the adversities of battle, and inspire them to greater orgies of sublime, bellicose glory when the appointed day shall arrive.

The fortunate ladies who shall take part in the deadly enterprise are the following demure damsels: Betty Board, regimental sponsor; Floy Bowling, first battalion; Mary King Montgomery, second battalion; Martha Chapman, company A; Virginia Young company F; Sarah McCampbell company G; Irma Pridle, company C; Jean Dawson, company B; and Mary Virginia Fisher, company E.

It is reported that the method of selection was the highly conventional process of elimination, which permitted one dark horse to leap through its holy portals. This fair young person was none other than the charming Miss Bowling, whom it is said, eliminated two more favored ladies from the enviable position, at the side of some bespectacled young premature military hero in his circus day clothes.

The K. K. K.'s, which the Chi Omegas interpret as meaning the Ku Klux Klan, send two fresh representatives, whom they propose to sacrifice to the altars of Mars. The Chi Omegas have no complaint, however, for they managed to get a representative in the fray, in the form of Miss Jean Dawson, the daughter of the famous Federal judge Chas. I. Dawson, whose judi-

TOTAL OF 1716 MEN HAVE TAKEN PART IN INTRAMURALS

A grand total of 1716 men have participated in the intramural sports to date, and the season is barely half complete. Approximately five times as many fraternity men as independents have entered into the competition, which looks good for the Greeks.

Football drew the largest number of entrants from the fraternities, but basketball has attracted many more independents than any other sport, and it has also attracted a greater total of men. Golf was low point attractor with boxing a close second. Apparently the independents had no love for free throws, indoor or outdoor golf, or boxing as the sports drew none, one, two, and five men respectively.

The following are the sports and the participants:

	Frat.	Indep.
Cross-country	65	8
Golf	55	2
Horse Shoes	148	6
(Singles and doubles)		
Tennis	163	18
(Singles and doubles)		
Volleyball	108	48
Handball	60	4
Indoor Golf	33	1
Football	250	60
Free Throw	144	0
Wrestling	85	13
Basketball	60	5
Boxing	180	150

As the intramural department grows, C. W. Hackensmith finds it necessary to have a set of by-laws and a constitution. Members of his staff have been working on the constitution and the by-laws are to appear in a handbook that the intramural department will publish this coming fall.

The new handbook will be three inches by seven and will have a cover done in blue and white. The book will contain the constitution and by-laws, rules on the sports, points ratings for participants, trophies, pictures of some of the sports and of some of the winning contestants, and messages from men on the campus and other wise.

DORMITORY Y. M. C. A. MEETS

At the regular meeting of the dormitory Y. M. C. A. last night, a general discussion on questions of the day was held. A song service led by Raleigh Hall, completed the program. Earl Robbins presided. The girls of the university Y. W. C. A. will give the program at the next meeting of the dormitory Y. M. C. A., February 26.

Kaiser Demonstrates Concrete Mixtures

Agricultural Engineers See
New Water-Cement Ratio
Method for Farm

W. D. Kaiser, agricultural engineer for the Universal Portland Cement Association, Chicago, Ill., gave a special demonstration on the new "Water-Cement Ratio" method of making concrete on the "Farm," at 9 o'clock Thursday morning before a group of Agricultural Engineering students.

In his discussion Mr. Kaiser emphasized the facts that, "strength, water-tightness, durability of concrete, depend entirely upon the amount of water used with each sack of cement," and the "need for thorough mixing, proper placing, and curing."

Mr. Kaiser was national president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers during the year 1929-30. At one time he was associated with Prof. J. B. Kelley, who is now professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Kentucky, as member of the faculty of Iowa State College, of which the two men are alumni.

Hotzy—See that girl? Her face is her fortune.
Totzy—Yeah, and it runs into a nice figure.—Pen Triangle.

Kentucky Kernel

(Continued from page one)
Professor: "Well, I'll see what I can do about it."
They must have had a Kelley then, too. Wonder what his nickname was?

It was during this period that a group of progressive girls concocted the idea of forming an organization called Phi Sigma with the intention of petitioning Theta Sigma Phi. Obviously, they were successful, because Theta Sig is the honorary women's journalistic fraternity of today.

Oho, so they had a mumps epidemic then as well as now.

"Mumps have attacked Pat Hall; Under its onslaught we fall. Mumps, in bumps like a ball. Pretending we like its stall—So we're in for two weeks—that's all!"

"Spiked shoes and track suits are being ordered for the university coeds." Wonder what they did with them? They must have been so attractive that the members of the first classes annexed the suits for their own private use. Oh, and they had a basketball team composed of girls called the Kittens.

Well, we have one consolation and that is that the fair coeds of long ago also had to ruin their dainty shoes trekking over the trails that some people may call walks.

"Hurrah! for the girls. At last the 'chicken walk' is getting the long-looked-for coat of asphalt applied to it."

Oh, yeah, and there was another perfectly riotous joke, but it was too long to put down here, so the writer will chuckle over it in blissful solitude.

'Cats Fight 'Cats in Spring Practices

(Continued from Page Five)

first practice game and Saturday afternoon, the day set for the next encounter, will find several players lined up against their former Blue or White teammates.

The tackle problem has been solved to a great extent. Baughman, dubbed "Primo" for his size, is taking care of a defensive tackle in great style. This boy covers a lot of territory on the defense and is hard to bring down. Aldridge, Kipping, and Gibson are getting their chance to show something at tackle too. Gibson's speed is a big asset, while the knowledge Aldridge picked up against Alabama, Duke, and W. & L., is keeping the big mountaineer in the running for a starting position next fall.

The practice field has been marked off for the struggle tomorrow afternoon. All players are to be on the field at 2 o'clock. The game will start at 2:30 or 2:45. No spectators will be admitted.

STARTS SUNDAY

Joan Crawford
in
Dance Fools Dance

Last Times
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Constance BENNETT
in
The Easiest Way
with
Robert Montgomery
Adolphe Menjou

STARTS SUNDAY

Body and Soul
with
Charles Farrell
Elissa Landi

Last Times
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Once a Sinner
Dorothy Mackaill

TONIGHT!
LAST TIMES

"CIMARRON"
with
Richard Dix **Irene Dunne**

Nancy Carroll

STARTS TOMORROW

Stolen Heaven
with
Phillips Holmes

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